

TO THEIR RESCUE.

The Sick Babies Are Urgently in Need of Your Help.

Start the Corps of Free Physicians Among Them.

Every Penny Will be Put to Its Best Use.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS:
The Evening World..... \$100.00
Frederick Schuchman..... 25.00
Walter and Stella Wile..... 10.00
Sue and Sam..... 10.00
A. P. Friend..... 10.00
J. A. Friend..... 10.00
J. A. Friend..... 10.00
Annie McLean..... 10.00

THE CLEANER.

The wild wall of granite which separates the space where the mail wagons draw up at the Post-Office from the sidewalk is a thing of new growth. It is a wall of granite, and the horses are fed there at noon, and oats are scattered as well as eaten. Some of them lodge in the cracks between the granite blocks and spring up. If the letter-carriers and drivers do not sit on them literally, they have a chance of growing half an inch or so. This crop has no effect on the market. It is always a failure.

I saw Lillian Russell bowling alone in a victrola, coming from Central Park, one afternoon this week. Lillian wears her bonnet with an easy grace, and in a very charming figure whether on or off the stage.

Robert Van Hooker, the artist, has a very swaggy "cob" on which he takes his outing in the Park. The whole thing is very fit. For the present he is residing in Hackensack, where his family reside.

In course of time there will be New York wildcats. This is a Darwinian process of natural evolution. Central Park harbors many a fellow wall which has strayed into its rural stretches out of the whirl and artificial life of the surrounding city. They grow and grow, and if one can't get them out, they will grow and grow. They will get more and more wild, and in the course of some centuries equestrians will have to be on the lookout for the wildcat. The wildcat is a thing of the future. Of course, the danger is not an immediate one, but there is nothing like looking a thing calmly in the face.

Poster Cates is at present in England taking a little vacation. To take a run over to the other side is a very pleasant and reasonable way to improve the time of a summer. Cates is a very good fellow, and if one can't get him out, they will grow and grow. They will get more and more wild, and in the course of some centuries equestrians will have to be on the lookout for the wildcat. The wildcat is a thing of the future. Of course, the danger is not an immediate one, but there is nothing like looking a thing calmly in the face.

Historic names for Gotham streets do not seem to find favor with city fathers of the present day. I saw that Alderman John Morris has announced his intention to change the name of Astor place to Liberty square.

The city will soon receive an important addition to its public art works in the statue of the late "Satanstoe" Cox, which is to be erected in the square just north of Cooper Institute.

Field Marshal Martineau is a conspicuous figure among afternoon promenaders nowadays, and almost any evening he may be seen in the lobby of the Fifth Avenue Hotel. The Field Marshal is certainly more handsome and imposing in his presence than ever before.

His friends think that his increasing rotundity of person far from being a matter of regret is decidedly to his advantage, although it is whispered that Mr. Martineau himself entertains a different view of the situation.

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THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

Fads, Fashions and Fancies That Delight the Gentler Sex.

The military galleons are as varied as they are gay. Gold buttons are set with stones and tinsel are as high as clouds. Lace designs are tinsel worked for trimming black hats. The gold and silver galleons, cords and laces are made as light as possible, as an airy effect is now in vogue. Odd pins, rings, clasps, lotus flowers, metal chains, and scarves are all in the line. The most curious thing ever seen in the most show. Tinsel curls are interwoven with fancy strains and electric for dress bunnies to be finished out with a crown of gold set, flowers or children.

The National Dress Society rescues in one particular the fashion, as in both the particular is conspicuous by its absence, this little indispensable garment being entirely absent as hanging the lines, and not giving sufficient warmth in proportion to its weight; so that in a very short time the expression "Petitot Government" will become as extinct as the dodo.

Costs with deep broad tails are extensively worn, and have a more dressy effect than the style suits, the full blouse, with hips much set out, is quite Parisian, and extremely chic.

Precious stones have other beauties besides the beauty of brilliancy, and there are other beauties than those of sapphires and rubies. The soft shimmer of the moonstone, the deep sapphire green of the peridot, the delicate pink of the rose quartz, the escent and tery, the faint and jagged, are, however, known to comparatively few.

Miss Nellie Hargrove, the society beauty who is about to be married, has a \$10,000 dressmaker's bill to pay every year.

Substitute teachers in the New York schools are to receive \$2 a day. A woman who can cut feathers, iron clothes or scrub painted woodwork can get that amount without spending four years in Normal College.

One of the largest royal groups that has ever been attempted is now being photographed. The Queen's favorite dogs, about forty in number, are being photographed at the royal kennels, near Windsor castle. The animals consist of Pomeranians, collies, fox-terriers and bichonaises.

She was a slender little woman of twenty-two, and one stood behind the velvet curtain with her hands on her hips waiting for 6 o'clock.

"The shoppers you can put in one of four groups," she said, climbing her bag with the point of her lead-pencil. "First, there is the silent set, that comes to the counter, and for what they want, get the price, give the order and don't say another word. They hate the working class, and thank heaven they are not in it."

"The gabby group have a little money, and give out a great deal of it. They have no use whatever for us. They are the crowd that feel so sorry for us and want to help us save our souls. They just make me sick. The last group are in with the politicians, and want to get legislation for their own purposes, and want to find out all about our pretensions at the end of capital. My, oh my! how I do hate the whole lot. The men women are too nice for my use, and hold themselves away from us as though they were afraid of catching some disease."

"I am, sir."

"That's good. The cables will be of silver, and the tassels on the cushion seats of pure gold, and I want an honest lot of conductors on the line. I'll drop off here at Sixth avenue. I want to see this Mosaic Temple. We've got a new lodge at Holden—about twenty-five members—and they like to build one just like this. It is roomy enough to hold us and our traps. So long."

M. QUAD.

ONE BLINDED BY LIGHTNING.

PERKINS, Ill., June 5.—During a thunder storm here last evening the water works pumping station was struck by lightning. Two men were at work there and both were seriously injured, one being totally blinded.

The wind, which amounted to a cyclone, did a great deal of damage. A detachment from Morrisville, Ind., have been ordered to the town of Morrisville, Ind., to help in the rebuilding of the town.

KANSAS CITY, June 5.—A fortune last night, on a street in Kansas City, Missouri, a considerable amount of money was lost. A man was killed, and great damage was done to houses and cars.

AS COURT OF CLAIMS JUDGE.

HUGH REILLY, of Albany, succeeds William L. Muller, deceased.

BRIDGE TERMINAL BONDS ORDERED.

The Board of Estimate today ordered \$200,000 in bonds to be issued for the Brooklyn bridge terminal, one-half the sum the city must eventually pay.

WRECK ON THE NEW JERSEY CENTRAL.

PERKINS, Ill., June 5.—Through the wrecking of a coal train here early this morning traffic on the Central Railroad of New Jersey was delayed for several hours. The coal train was running in two sections, some delay in the crossing of the bridge, and the train ran into the fire. Cars were derailed and the tracks for fifty feet.

RAID ON GAMBLERS.

Edward M. Marks and eight men were prisoners in Yorkville Police Court this morning, the result of a raid designed by Capt. McLaughlin of the West Forty-seventh street station, on a alleged gambling place at 141 West Forty-seventh street.

Wanted: He Cheap.

Editor:—I should like the little poem to appear in the *World*.

The Cherry Hill Code.



The Blue Jay Liar.

"Don't you think it would pay for some one to establish a restaurant in this town?" queried the Blue Jay Liar from the West, as he rode on the rear platform of a Twenty-third street car yesterday.

"Why, we have a thousand of 'em, sir," replied the astonished conductor.

"Not restaurants?"

"Of course! I can show you several within the next two squares. There's one right over there."

"Ah! That's what you call a restaurant in New York, is it? Well, I'm glad I found one. I've been looking for three days and couldn't find one."

"Most any one could have directed you, sir."

"Plenty of them tried to, but when I got inside the place I saw they were not. What you have a real, genuine restaurant here, as your people would not support such a thing?"

The conductor mechanically rung up a fare and stared hard at the stranger, who continued:

"I went into a place way down Broadway, somewhere, and ordered everything on the bill of fare and a dozen extras, and treated half a dozen brokers to champagne. What do you suppose the bill was?"

"Fifty dollars, perhaps."

"A little more. All they could make it was \$50, and I felt like breaking up the dishes. I'd like you to sit down in a Western restaurant with me—sit down to what we call a noon lunch. They'll average about \$500 per plate, but you never hear any kicking."

"Good Lord, sir, but you don't tell me a luncheon costs \$500 out West?" gasped the conductor.

"Automobiles you, does it? Ever see a \$75,000 motor in a restaurant?"

"No, sir."

"Ever seen a place large enough to seat 2,000 people and give each a table?"

"No, sir."

"Never saw gold plates and knives used here, I take it?"

"Never, sir."

"Well, New York may grow to it after a while. If I could get about four acres of land fronting on Broadway, near the City Hall, I believe I'd spend about \$100,000 to put up a restaurant and give the thing a trial. If it was a failure I suppose I could turn the place into a riding school or an aquarium. Ever out West?"

"No, sir, but I hear it's a great country," replied the conductor, as he pocketed a fare and turned to ring up.

"Must have heard it before, then, for the New York press is too jealous to say anything good about us. We have now and then a horse-car line out there, but we run 'em for exhibition—to show strangers how people used to travel 200 years ago. Think you'd like to go West?"

"I would, sir."

"Well, I'll see you again. I'm opening a cable line twenty-four miles long at Denver and shall want about fifty conductors. Might take a few of your boys out there as couriers, but I'd pay you well. Honest, of course?"

"I am, sir."

"That's good. The cables will be of silver, and the tassels on the cushion seats of pure gold, and I want an honest lot of conductors on the line. I'll drop off here at Sixth avenue. I want to see this Mosaic Temple. We've got a new lodge at Holden—about twenty-five members—and they like to build one just like this. It is roomy enough to hold us and our traps. So long."

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NON-UNION LUMBER YARDS.

Dealers Plan to Raise the Embargo on Boards and Beams.

Ultimatum of Unconditional Surrender to the Unions.

The lumber yards of this city will probably be open for business next Monday, if statements by some prominent dealers can be relied upon.

The end of the war of the Lumber Trade Association with the Building Trades union without the aid of a jury by the Association at the beginning of the struggle with the Board of Working Delegates.

At the meeting of the whole Association of lumber dealers at their headquarters yesterday an ultimatum was adopted.

It was decided to close all the lumber yards in the city Sunday morning as non-union yards, and as the Board of Delegates surrenders unconditionally before Saturday night.

It is not thought at all likely, however, that the delegates will do this.

The last resort of the non-union part of the Association's generals is to ally themselves with the Union Plasterers, and the two organizations are now working shoulder to shoulder to win their respective battles with the delegates.

Officers of the Lumber Trade Association have over and over again said, during the course of the struggle with the unions, that if lumber from Ohio, L. Buck & Co.'s yard would be used on Morgan & Slaters' building in Thompson street by union men of all the trades working on the building at the time of the strike, it would be considered satisfactory.

Very evident that the strike and boycott is off, and the dealers would open their yards.

The same conditions are asked by the dealers in the case of Jerry Lusk's building, 170 Greene street.

This morning the first of three lots of lumber was dropped in front of the Green street job by a truck from Buckle's yard.

At 10 o'clock the union men who had worked on the Thompson street building arrived and were met by Boss Fraser Johnson.

The men refused to go to work, and following them down the street they carried their coats and went to work themselves: Louis Bucher, Fritz Correll, Valentine Keim, Jacob Hues, August Heulin and George Senoth.

One or two union framers arrived before they had been and said they would hold the number that has been agreed in the building since the strike began.

At 9:30 the first beam went up to the fourth floor. L. H. Ogden, Secretary of the Association was on hand. It did not take long to take all the lumber stored there, and the whole lot was then taken to the Green street job and went to work.

By this time eight journeymen framers had arrived, and the first beam of Buckle's boycotted lumber was carried in on the shoulders of four stalwart framers at 10:30 A.M.

A solution of the strike has been found in progress. All the work done on the Thompson street job has been finished to the point where no more can be done until the house is built to some extent.

The strikers are ready to go to work, and as soon as the lumber is delivered they will take the work where they left off on account of the strike.

If all the trades work as usual to-day and tomorrow, it will be considered by the Association that they are warranted in declaring the embargo off on the back of union yards.

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The Association has had plans to carry on the scheme of refusing non-union yards, but it did not make a success of it.

The joining of lumber dealers with the non-union yards and the lumber dealers is said to be the beginning of a general movement to all the building material dealers and manufacturers in the city to great future strikes and boycotts.

A paper is being circulated among the lumber yards which pledges its signers to conduct non-union yards.

The Association will hold an adjourned meeting at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock, when the issue of the members will be finally taken up.

The Board of Delegates were in a secret session at their rooms, 12 East Fifth street, this morning. The strike of the Housewrights, together with the timber embargo, is giving them plenty of work to do.

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GENSURE FOR THE PRINCE.

Methodists of South Wales Take Action on the Baccarat Case.

Testimony To-Day Continues Dead Against Gordon-Cumming.

THE CASE TO THE PRINCE'S ASSOCIATION. The trial of the baccarat scandal was continued today with the customary large attendance and manifestations of eager interest.

The first witness called to the stand today was Mr. Wilson, at whose house, however, the trial, the alleged cheating of Sir William Gordon-Cumming was perpetrated.

Her testimony was a repetition of that given yesterday by her son, Arthur Stanley Wilson, and others for the defense. She again declared to detail the manner in which Sir William cheated by a bluff, stating that his companions when he saw that he was about to win.

She said that she was one of those who watched the plaintiff after his cheating was discovered, and maintained firmly that it was impossible that he could have been so mistaken.

Lord Cottenham, another of the party of play at Tranter Court, was next called, and gave similar testimony regarding Sir William's playing.

At the conclusion of his testimony the Court adjourned till Monday, and it is now believed that no verdict can be expected before Wednesday.

Sir William was seen this afternoon by a reporter for the Press News Association and emphatically denied the report about this city that he is engaged to Miss Garner. He said the report was an utter falsehood.

Methodists Condemn the Prince.

CARDIFF, June 5.—The Methodists of South Wales concluded their quarterly meeting yesterday. Before adjourning they adopted the following resolutions:

"Resolved, That this meeting learns with regret from the proceedings in the High Court of Justice that the Prince of Wales took part in a game of baccarat at Tranter Court on Sept. 8, 1890, and thus gave countenance to gambling in one of its most heinous and dangerous forms, the force of his exaltation encouraging a view among the people.

"We respectfully appeal to His Royal Highness that by his conduct he offends the religious sense of the people and drags the Royal Household from its position as a standard and tends to lessen the loving and devoted affection to the Throne which has been ever cherished by us."

Strikes Abroad—Paris Writers to Resist Anti-Munich Orders.

PARIS, June 5.—The writers of Paris have resolved to resist the anti-Munich orders of the Government. They have adopted the following resolutions:

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HOT BREAD BISCUIT CAKES.

Made with Royal Baking Powder.

Wholesome-Delicious.

Quickly Made Always Light Never Sour and most Economical.

Royal Baking Powder is specially made for use in the preparation of the finest and most delicate cookery. In the easy, expeditious and economical preparation of wholesome and appetizing food.

IT IS INDISPENSABLE.

HOLIDAYS OF THE ACTORS.

LEAPED BEFORE THE TRAIN.

FIRE IN BIG VARNISH WORKS.

The Profession Turn Out to See "The Louisianian."

A Young Woman Suicide Decapitated on the Track.

One Man Fatally Burned and Another Seriously Hurt.

Matinee at the present time are largely used by the actors and actresses who come to the city and who have returned to town for the summer. The actors' matinee at the Madison square theatre was thronged with spectators and actresses and leading men and comedians. They attended to "The Louisianian," a four-act romantic drama by Edmond Rostand, a very cordial welcome. At the end of the third act they called out Mr. Alfred and wanted him to make a speech.

He was noble and kindly